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FOREWORD . . .

Sail on, sail on, O Ship of State!
Sail on, O Union strong and great!
Humanity with all its fears
With all its hopes of future years,
Is hanging breathless on thy fate!

—Longfellow.



It has been said that life is but a voyage home. Our school days then, are just one phase of that voyage—a voyage of twelve long years. As we raise the flag of 1952 on our "Good Ship Jefferson," we see mirrored the days we spent together on this voyage. We view with new perspective our fellow passengers, and the captain and the crew who gave us of their gift of knowledge—the teachers who helped guide our ship safely into the Port of Graduation.

When we first boarded this ship in September, 1940, handing our passage papers to the purser, we entered a new existence cut off from those sheltering walls of home. This voyage showed up our potentialities, just as the rigors and hardships of those long voyages in the sailing ships of old helped mold the characters of its passengers. Some of us were content to drift while our craft lay hopelessly becalmed on mud flats. Others fought the currents, tides, and quicksands and learned to put the oars in harmony.

We charted our course through many waters. Each filled his own little cup, or dipper, or pitcher, or barrel. Our ship took anchor at many ports along the way. Some took part in the port's activities, while others stood by and watched. Some left our ship to join other ships, while new passengers came aboard at every port.

We passed other ships during this long voyage—ships that were bound for the same anchorage. They tried our mettle in friendly battles and sometimes found us wanting. But just as the fiercely blowing wind purifies the air, so these encounters proved to be but stepping stones to reach our goal.

Now our compass points to broader horizons—to God's great open sea. We'll board other ships and "Sail on, sail on . . ."

DEDICATION



MRS. CLARK E. BRADEN

When we see you in the hall or in your classrooms helping someone, giving your advice, or consoling a troubled student, we think of the many times we have asked a favor of you and you have always been there—dependable and eager to fulfill our wishes.

To show our appreciation for your loyal co-operation and interest in us, for trying to convey your wholesome strength of purpose to us, for your generous spirit, and for being a delightful friend, we, the students of Jefferson High School, lovingly dedicate this, the twenty-second volume of the J-Hi-Life to you—Mrs. Clark E. Braden.

FACULTY . . .



The Captain and the Crew

The success of any ship depends on the captain and the crew—on the hands guiding the wheel. No matter how battered the ship or how crowded, if the captain and the mates are really concerned about the passengers that ship will skirt the reefs and rocks to find sheltering land safely.

Since our first day aboard "Ship Jefferson," you alone knew all the answers. You were our light, our guidepost, our chart, and our compass. You fed our minds and created a current that inspired us to think for ourselves. Your working hours were not limited by the whistle. Nor will that last whistle limit your influence upon us, but continue to reach us like floating spars on life's great open sea.

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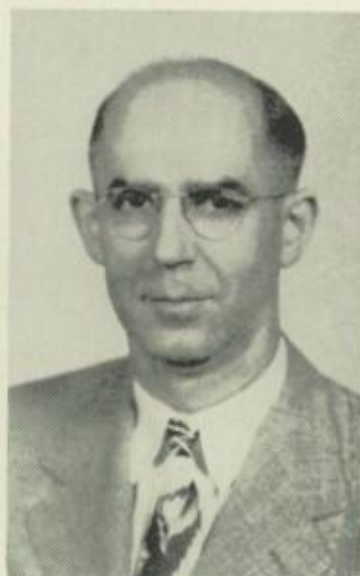


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Football Coach



MRS. H. G. BERRIER

Secretary to
Mr. Watson



SENIORS . . .



Cabin Passengers

"Open up the gangway! Have your passports ready, please. No one is admitted into the Port of Graduation without the proper credentials."

That means us, the seniors. The current has carried us on, too swiftly perhaps, but surely, to the port of no return—graduation. How those trade winds did buffet us about while our thoughts roamed not only the world but the universe! We learned to overcome obstacles while sidestepping quicksands. We mastered details which we once thought difficult and learned to pull the oars in harmony. We couldn't all sit at the captain's table, but each hand was needed to help steer our ship into port.



EDWARD FARABAUGH

"Ed"

Popular . . . diligent class president . . . respected by all.

JAMES HAINES

"Jim"

Adaptable . . . good looking . . . likeable chap.



CAROLE SMITH

"Carole"

The girl with the wink . . . unending smiles . . . perky.

CLARA LILLIE

"Clara"

True leader . . . a trim, neat look . . . calm.



BARBARA AMES

"Amos"

Attractive . . . fastidious . . . outstanding majorette.

KAYE ARCHIBALD

"Archie"

Sincere . . . man of few words . . . always himself.



ROBERT BAILES

"Bob"

Talkative . . . hard working . . . mischievous.

DONALD BENJAMIN

"Don"

Friendly . . . lover of leisure . . . unaffected.





HOWARD BROOKS

"Howie"

Easy going . . . reserved
. . . day dreamer.

ROBERT CARLSON

"Bob"

Versatile . . . gregarious
. . . excels in sports.



EDWARD CLIFTON

"Ed"

Witty . . . outdoorsman . . .
interesting conversationalist.

ROBERT CONNOLLY

"Bob"

Whizz on roller skates . . .
fun loving . . . fancy free.



JAMES EDGAR

"Jim"

Courteous . . . bashful beau
. . . particular.

PATRICIA HAYFORD

"Pat"

Vivacious . . . our class
funny bone . . . casual.



MARGARET HOLLOWAY

"Margy"

Southern belle . . . newest
classmate . . . quiet girl.

MARILYN JEROME

"Jerm"

Model of friendliness . . .
quiet determination . . .
titian hair.





WILLIAM KEMMER

"Bill"

Reticent . . . interested in
people . . . willing to please.

HENRIETTA KIRKLAND

"Henry"

Obliging nature . . . ap-
pealing smile . . . conser-
vative.



THOMAS KOSKINEN

"Tom"

Well liked . . . football
hero . . . a ready laugh.

EDWARD LARKO

"Eddie"

Loves to hunt . . . regular
guy . . . outstanding ath-
lete.



NORMAN LARSON

"Norm"

Genuine . . . carefree . . .
football physique.

JAMES LEYMAN

"Jim"

Dynamic personality . . .
creative ability . . . adven-
turesome.



BRUCE LOOMIS

"Bruce"

Young man with a horn
. . . synical dry humor . . .
industrious.

KATHERINE JANINE
McMANNES

"Shorty"

Petite . . . dependable . . .
soft brown eyes.





JOANNE OLLILA

"Jo"

Studios . . . charming . . .
baton twirler of note.

ROBERT OLLILA

"Bob"

Reliable . . . modest . . .
quietly intelligent.



BEVERLY JEAN OVERLY

"Bev"

Co-operative . . . amiable
. . . hard working.

ARTHUR REBOVICH

"Art"

Winning ways . . . thought-
ful of others . . . easy on
the eyes.



GAYLORD RODGERS

"Gay"

True to his nickname . . .
clean cut features . . . very
dark hair.

SANDRA SIMPSON

"Sandy"

Well-rounded personality
. . . sharp dresser . . . quick
with quips.



LYNN SMITH

"Lynn"

Straight forward . . . sur-
rounded by an aura of
prettiness.

CLARA STEVENS

"Clare"

Considerate . . . keen sense
of responsibility . . . a
really cute girl.





JOANN STEVENS

"Jo"

Sedate . . . delicately pretty
. . . soft spoken.

BEVERLY STOLL

"Bev"

Capable . . . inexhaustible
energy . . . attractive ap-
pearance.



NORMAN TAYLOR

"Norm"

Practical joker . . . lacka-
daisical attitude toward
life . . . big guy.

BETTY TIETZ

"Boop"

Coquettish . . . peppy . . .
patient and willing.



JOANN TISCH

"Jo"

Boundless vitality . . . likes
sports . . . ideal friend.

ALLAN THOMAS

"Allan"

Well adapted to his chosen
career . . . likeable . . .
impish grin.



TAFT WEBB

"Junior"

Conscientious attitude . . .
model of solemnity
alert.

DAVID WILSON

"Dave"

Suave gentleman . . . strik-
ingly handsome . . . loyal
to all.



UNDERCLASSES . . .



Steerage Passengers

Lower decks to steerage—everyone rates a place in the sun on the "Good Ship Jefferson." It's a gay cruise ship, democratic, a whirlwind of fun and laughter. Everyone pitches in to help with the work, too. When the tidal waves meant to engulf us, the lower decks took over and fought the tides of us. Without their help our ship would have floundered, listing with discouragement. Now our hands steady the rope ladder while new passengers climb into our vacant berths to make a bigger and stronger keel for our "Ship Jefferson."

JUNIOR CLASS



FIRST ROW—Vonnice Devine, Evelyn Hines, Connie Gale, Joyce Gary, Herbert Housel, Harvey Schneider, Stanley Nojonen, Albertine Watson, Marjorie Chambers, Evelyn Offenber, Betty Walker, Margaret O'Donnell.

SECOND ROW—Miss Britt, Norman David, Jack Mills, Ralph McClintock, Gary Calaway, Rosilyn Reinhart, Luella Ashley, Sylvia Schmaltz, Janet White, Roberta Liggett, Betty Stainfield, Shirley Hanson.

THIRD ROW—Delores Richmond, Ruth Webb, Darlene Speaker, Jane Oliver, Ella Rose Scribner, Darlene Moore, Evelyn Richmond, Doris Meek, Dorothy Sickinger, Jacqueline Ward, Shirley Welser, Jo-Hanna O'Neill.

FOURTH ROW—Donald Higley, Michael Chike, Donald Larson, Terry Larson, John Chipps, Leo Buckhardt, Robert Moore, Lulabelle Taylor, Shirley Treen, Virginia McMillion, Joyce Hervey, Frances Brenkus, Louise Kuncz.

FIFTH ROW—Fred Bolte, David Blough, Edward Wanyek, William Elderkin, Eugene Huber, William Hamper, Kenneth Rollman, Donald Lynne, Dean Herman, Gene Van Devender, Raymond Ritter, Melvin Beebe.

OFFICERS

PRESIDENT	Harvey Schneider
VICE-PRESIDENT	Herbert Housel
SECRETARY	Albertine Watson
TREASURER	Stanley Nojonen
ADVISOR	Miss Britt

SOPHOMORE CLASS



FIRST ROW—Eleanor Phillips, Carrie Delaney, Eleanor Hedrick, Charlene Rogers, Jean Lester, Margaret Weatherston, Charles Budd, David Clinton, Doris Jeffords, Mary Lou Flack, William Kelner, Darla Berrier.

SECOND ROW—Mr. Foster, Iris Kananen, Kay Fischer, Eleanor Diemer, Damaris Treen, Hazel Loomis, Thelma Lemponen, Sharon McNally, Martha Chipps, Irene Wludyga, Gail Myers, Janine Parisoe.

THIRD ROW—Carol Rhein, Mary Glazier, Rebecca Hall, Evelyn Meade, Mary Falls, Faye Hites, Betty Kukkola, Laura Scribner, Eloise Kukkola, Dolores Housel, Lois Cummins, Harold Stevens, William Peck.

FOURTH ROW—Dona Lou Everett, Theresa Kuncz, Thomas Dickson, Arthur Guscott, John Lampson, Earl Delaney, Ralph Porter, John Chike, Anthony Kleindienst, Frederic Webster, Donald DeBow, Wayne Robinson, James Anderson, Betty Smith.

FIFTH ROW—Joan Wolfe, Gary Jackson, Ronald Welser, Donald Reinke, Forest Everett, Charles Hawks, Lynn Herrmann, Charles Lillie, Lawrence Harvey, John Lekander, Charles Rollman, Nancy Crew, Shirley Stevens, Patricia Ames.

OFFICERS

PRESIDENT	Charles Budd
VICE-PRESIDENT	David Clinton
SECRETARY-TREASURER	Margaret Weatherston
ADVISOR	Mr. Foster

FRESHMAN CLASS



FIRST ROW—Cecil Chapin, Jerry Slay, Beatrice Koskinen, Emily Watson, Claudia Teatsorth, Richard Messenger, William Ollila, Robert Woodworth, John Welch, Donna White, Donna Burns, Nancy Ashley.

SECOND ROW—Mrs. Bunting, Marian Farro, Bessie Mann, Dorothy Crowle, Maxine Ensman, Shirley Robinson, Anne Hayes, Ronald Kister, Richard Weir, Donald Reynolds, Charles Wanyek, Elaine Ross.

THIRD ROW—Hazel Christian, Janice Schmaltz, Helen McQueen, Herman Stevens, Kenneth Carlson, Robert Stainfield, Kenneth Dibell, Shirley Burgett, Jeanne Busse, Shirley Pouttu, Clarene Chambers, Loretta Overly.

FOURTH ROW—Lawrence Zigmund, George Salem, Richard Connolly, James Larko, James Sowry, Charles Brooks, Edward Hines, Christine Cook, Howard Stainfield, Joanne Kirby, Marian Gryspanowicz, Frances Webb.

FIFTH ROW—Alvin Loomis, Leslie Brenneman, James Stasny, Edwin Stokes, Berel Sackett, Fred Iden, Stanley Huber, Lawrence Lee, Arthur Smith, John Hawkins, Jon Branch, Cecil Higley.

OFFICERS

PRESIDENT Richard Messenger
 VICE-PRESIDENT William Ollila
 SECRETARY-TREASURER Claudia Teatsorth
 ADVISOR Mrs. Bunting

EIGHTH GRADE



FIRST ROW—Donna Kemp, Lenora Flack, Loretta Lemponen, Wendell Nelson, James Hanson, Joanne Komsie, Mary Lou Anderson, Ronald Means, Albert Howell, Marie Platt, William Grimes, Donald Lamb, David Porter.

SECOND ROW—Mr. Walburn, Duane Moore, Marion Burch, Richard Ashley, Richard Lenart, Carolyn Grilly, Donald Sprinkle, Frances Budd, Allen Beebe, Thomas David, Timothy McNally, Shirley Detrick, Romona Walker.

THIRD ROW—Althea Riley, Francis Onion, Donna Preston, Annabelle Wollam, Jean Moore, Jean Milner, Nancy Heinen, Thomas Grimes, Donald Schrock, Richard Mihm, Richard Kean, Charles Elderkin, Byran Treen.

FOURTH ROW—Edwin Fischer, Ronald Harvey, Mary Burch, Hazel Eastlake, Elaine Scalero, Carol Durst, Loretta Radob, Nancy Talkington, Diane Durst, Clarence Welsh, William Myers, Patricia Mullen, Deanne Schrock, Norma Reinke.

FIFTH ROW—Robert Phillips, Rawley Ross, Marion Richmond, James Myers, Charles Naso, Donald Buckhardt, Stanley Mihley, Phillip Durst, Donald Kemmer, Donald Schlegel, James March, Nellie Slay, Dorothy Dearing, Nadine Dearing.

OFFICERS

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SEVENTH GRADE



FIRST ROW—Robert Strang, Eric Larson, Albert Larson, Anthony Sickinger, Kenneth Luce, Kay Teatsorth, Janet Hardy, Judith Laitinen, Gerald Taggart, Peggy Chipps, Emily Kukkola, David Nelson, Donald Flack.

SECOND ROW—Mrs. Euverard, Betty Stahl, Ruth Schmalz, Charlotte Bartlett, Charles Long, William Talkington, James Onion, Janet Zeman, Joan Zeman, Jeanne Topper, June Long, Lane Utterback, William Webb.

THIRD ROW—George Eaken, Ronald Peck, Richard Niles, Barbara Burgett, Freda Ashley, Ann Lawrence, Constance Marvin, Joyce Stevens, Robert VanSlyke, Mary Ashley, Janet Pouttu, Diane Schumacher, Ruby Woodworth, Doris Vote.

FOURTH ROW—Roberta Cook, Edward Taggart, James Medic, Ronald Watson, Paul Woodworth, Jean Wood, Marjorie Hayes, Dorothy Mihely, William Stasny, Kenneth March, James Mitchell, Richard Smith, Joseph Nyzen, Russell Nyland.

FIFTH ROW—Charlene Berrier, Barbara Bebout, Mary Anthony, Judy Inman, Donald Durkovic, Donald Sarna, Leroy Hammond, Barbara Martin, Carol Sowry, Sanna Burlingame, Mary Lou Komsie, Wilbur Lee, Roscoe Burlingame, Kathleen McCoy, Violet Carlton.

OFFICERS

PRESIDENT	Janet Hardy
VICE-PRESIDENT	Judith Laitinen
SECRETARY	Kay Teatsorth
TREASURER	Kenneth Luce
ADVISOR	Mrs. Euverard

ORGANIZATIONS . . .



Beacon Lights

Highlighting our school voyage were the beacon lights that beckoned to us along the way. On shipboard people of similar interests seem to gravitate to each other. Thus it is in school. Some beacon lights called us to participate, while others were content merely to watch depending upon our interests and talents. These helped to mold our personalities and taught us to row in harmony while enjoying the fellowship and good will of the other passengers. Like deckhands, we learned to give time and service to others, for most of our school clubs bear the badge of service.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY



FIRST ROW—Shirley Welser, David Wilson, Edward Clifton, Joanne Ollila, Clara Stevens.

SECOND ROW—Albertine Watson, Clara Lillie, Edward Farabaugh, Virginia McMillion, Mrs. Euverard.

Joanne Ollila, David Wilson, and Edward Clifton were elected to the National Honor Society in their Junior year. Edward Clifton was county president in 1951, David Wilson in 1952.

This year Clara Stevens, Clara Lillie and Edward Farabaugh were chosen from the Senior Class, and Shirley Welser, Albertine Watson and Virginia McMillion from the Junior Class.

The members are elected by a secret ballot of the faculty on the basis of their character, scholarship, leadership, and service. To be eligible the student must rank high in these

qualifications and be in the upper third of his class.

Character is the student's reliable, honest, and loyal personality. Scholarship is the student's ability to maintain better-than-average grades and be in the top third of the class. Leadership is shown by holding office or willingness in promoting school activities. Service to the school in any way without seeking a reward is an important qualification.

Jefferson High School is proud of its nine members of the National Honor Society.

PROJECTION CLUB



FIRST ROW—William Ollila, Dean Herman, Lynn Herrmann, Gene Van Devender, Edward Farabaugh, Edward Clifton, Donald Lynne, Herbert Housel, David Wilson.

SECOND ROW—Mrs. Euverard, Frederic Webster, Herman Stevens, Ronald Harvey, Charles Elderkin, Donald Schrock, Jerry Slay, Richard Lenart, William Grimes.

THIRD ROW—Wayne Robinson, John Lampson, Bruce Loomis, William Kemmer, John Lekander, Ralph Porter, Charles Naso, Cecil Higley, James Larko.

MISSING FROM PICTURE—Thomas Dickson, James March, Perry Brenneman.

The truth in the proverbial saying "a picture is worth a thousand words" is illustrated by the popularity of the film strips, disc films, and movies shown by the Projection Club this year. More than in any other previous year, the Club has extended its visual education program until nearly every subject offered in high school is accompanied by some type of film.

Under the competent guidance of Mrs. Euverard, the Club's object is to train boys, selected in the eighth grade, to use the projection equipment properly. Because of the manner by which they are selected, each class has several members who are trained operators of the equipment. Many new disc and strip films were added to the school's collection. The major purchase of the year, however, was the

buying of the new movie projector. Under the present system the new projector, which has been overhauled, is used in the grade school building.

The Projection Club this year became a very efficient organization, showing many invaluable films to students. The work of the members of this organization is a benefit to the entire school.

PRESIDENT Edward Farabaugh
 VICE-PRESIDENT Edward Clifton
 SECRETARY Gene Van Devender
 ASSISTANT SECRETARY Donald Lynne
 TREASURER Lynn Herrmann
 ADVISOR Mrs. Euverard

G. I. A.



FIRST ROW—Marjorie Chambers, Connie Gale, Albertine Watson, Darlene Speaker, JoAnn Tisch, Shirley Stevens, Mary Falls, Joyce Gary, Margaret O'Donnell.

SECOND ROW—Miss Armitage, Beverly Overly, Shirley Hanson, Doris Meek, Janet White, Darlene Moore, Sylvia Schmaltz, Vonnie Divine, Evelyn Hines.

THIRD ROW—Ella Rose Scribner, Shirley Welser, JoAnn Stevens, Beverly Stoll, Patricia Hayford, Jo-Hanna O'Neill, Joanne Ollila, Jacqueline Ward, Roberta Liggett, Betty Stainfield.

FOURTH ROW—Carole Smith, Shirley Treen, Joyce Hervey, Virginia McMillion, Sandra Simpson, Clara Lillie, Frances Brenkus, Ruth Webb, Marilyn Jerome, Jane Oliver, Barbara Ames, Clara Stevens.

OFFICERS

PRESIDENT	JoAnn Tisch
VICE-PRESIDENT	Darlene Speaker
SECRETARY	Shirley Stevens
TREASURER	Mary Falls
SPORTS MANAGER	Albertine Watson
ADVISOR	Miss Armitage

G. I. A.



FIRST ROW—Shirley Robinson, Eleanor Hedrick, Charlene Rogers, Irene Wludyga, Gail Myers, Elaine Ross, Beatrice Koskinen, Emily Watson, Donna White, Darla Berrier.

SECOND ROW—Eleanor Diemer, Dorothy Crowle, Helen McQueen, Iris Kananen, Damaris Treen, Thelma Lemponen, Bessie Mann, Claudia Teatsorth, Carrie Delaney, Anne Hayes.

THIRD ROW—Betty Smith, Carol Rhein, Janice Schmaltz, Clarene Chambers, Shirley Pouttu, Kay Fischer, Margaret Weatherston, Loretta Overly, Marian Gryspanowicz, Dolores Housel.

FOURTH ROW—Theresa Kuncz, Dona Everett, Laura Scribner, Christine Cook, Joan Wolfe, Nancy Crew, Patricia Ames, Frances Webb, Jeanne Busse, Marian Farro, Mary Glazier.

The Girls Intramural Association had a very successful year in 1951 and 1952. The club boasts seventy-five members who are active and interested.

As money-making projects they sponsored a bake sale at Anderson's Garage and presented the "Follies of '52" to capacity audiences.

The Freshman initiation and Halloween Party were held during the first semester. The annual "Snowball" Dance highlighted the years' activities. In the spring the Play Days were

well attended. The climax of the year was the Spring Hike and Picnic.

The purpose of the G. I. A. is to promote friendships among the girls who take part in the activities and to offer a way for the girls to earn letters in reward for participating in athletic events. Each girl must earn one thousand points in order to receive a letter. After a member has earned one letter she can earn one thousand points the next year and receive a pin.

Y-TEENS



FIRST ROW—Marjorie Chambers, Joyce Gary, Marilyn Jerome, Shirley Treen, Clara Lillie, Barbara Ames, Carole Smith, Connie Gale, Katherine McMannes.

SECOND ROW—Mrs. Braden, Doris Meek, Luella Ashley, Shirley Hanson, Janet White, Sylvia Schmaltz, Evelyn Hines, Darlene Moore, Vonnie Divine.

THIRD ROW—Clara Stevens, JoAnn Tisch, Beverly Overly, Jacqueline Ward, Dorothy Sickinger, Beverly Stoll, Patricia Hayford, Jo-Hanna O'Neill, Joanne Ollila.

FOURTH ROW—Jane Oliver, Ruth Webb, Frances Brenkus, Virginia McMillion, Sandra Simpson, Joyce Hervey, Albertine Watson, Darlene Speaker, JoAnn Stevens.

OFFICERS

PRESIDENT Clara Lillie
 VICE-PRESIDENT Shirley Treen
 TREASURER Marilyn Jerome
 SECRETARY Barbara Ames
 ADVISOR Mrs. Braden

Y-TEENS



FIRST ROW—Eleanor Hedrick, Charlene Rogers, Jean Lester, Beatrice Koskinen, Emily Watson, Donna White, Donna Burns, Nancy Ashley, Darla Berrier.

SECOND ROW—Christine Cook, Marian Farro, Peggy Weatherston, Sharon McNally, Claudia Teatsorth, Gail Myers, Anne Hayes, Elaine Ross, Irene Wludyga.

THIRD ROW—Marian Gryspanowicz, Helen McQueen, Janice Schmaltz, Thelma Lemponen, Bessie Mann, Shirley Robinson, Maxine Ensmann, Dorothy Crowle, Francis Webb, Jeanne Busse.

FOURTH ROW—Eloise Kukkola, Iris Kananen, Mary Falls, Betty Kukkola, Dolores Housel, Loretta Overly, Clarene Chambers, Shirley Pouttu, Damaris Treen, Kay Fischer.

FIFTH ROW—Betty Smith, Hazel Christian, Theresa Kuncz, Mary Glazier, Joan Wolfe, Nancy Crew, Shirley Stevens, Dona Everett, Shirley Burgett, Evelyn Meade, Carol Rhein.

The Y-Teen Club is a junior organization of the YWCA. Membership in the Y-Teen Club makes you a member of the national club.

The club's purpose is: To build a fellowship of the women and children devoted to the task of realizing in our common life those ideals of personal and social living to which we are committed by our faith as Christians.

This year the "Freshies" were really initiated. The combination G. I. A.—Y-Teen Halloween Party proved to be fun for all. Never to be forgotten was the skating party held at the Roll-o-cade. To climax a very successful year the annual "Spring Frolic" was better than ever, especially the beautiful decorations.

BAND

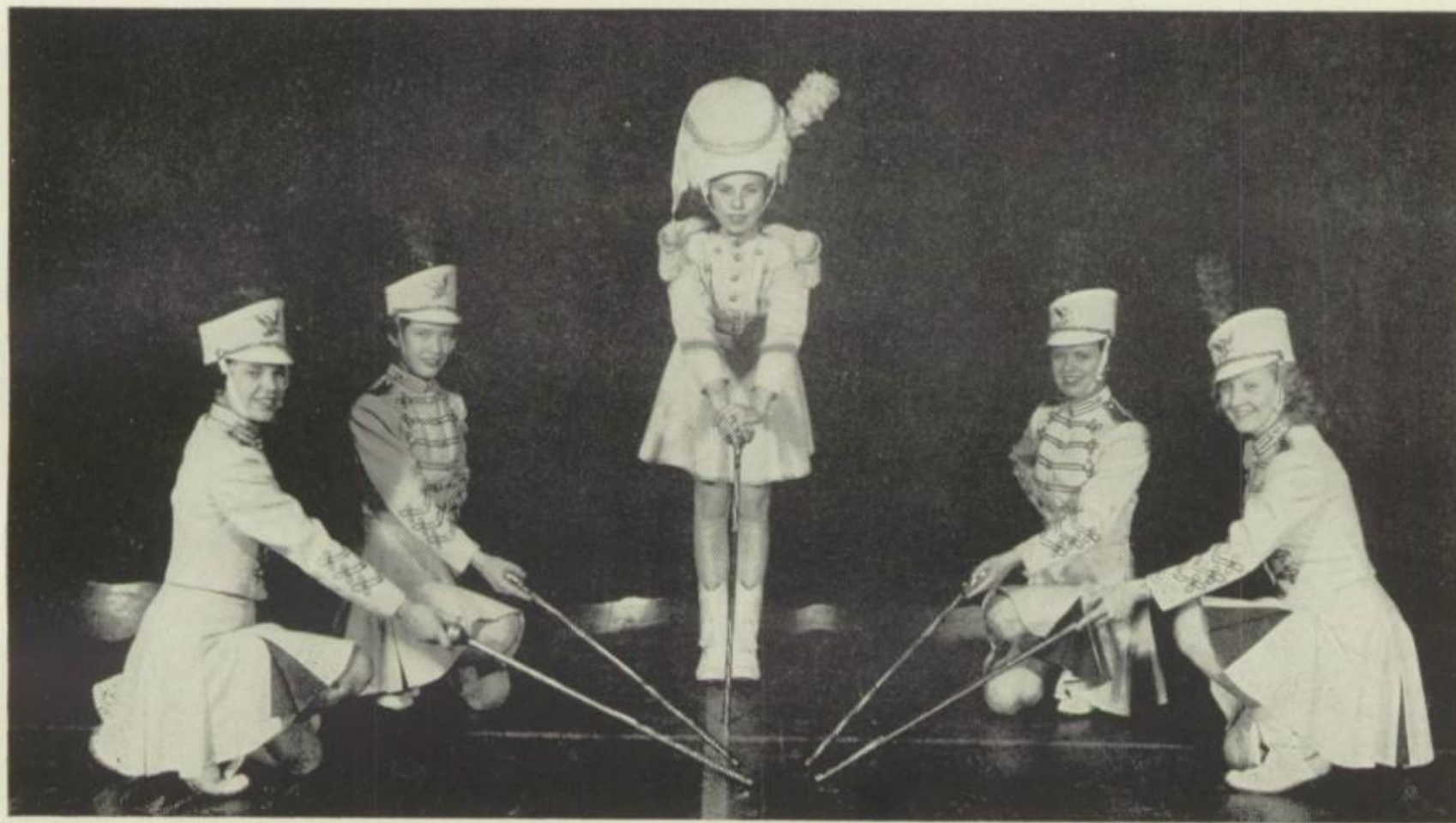


The Band on the stage at Leavittsburg

OFFICERS

BAND CAPTAIN	Student Director	Bruce Loomis
BAND LIEUTENANT	Drum Major	Joanne Ollila
SERGEANT	Property	Robert Ollila
SERGEANT	Librarian	Marilyn Jerome
SERGEANT	Attendance	Barbara Ames
SERGEANT	Head Drummer	Shirley Welser
CORPORAL	Librarian	Shirley Treen
CORPORAL	Property	Charles Naso
CORPORAL	Property	Donald Lamb

MAJORETTES



Jo Hanna O'Neill, Clarene Chambers, Joanne Ollila, Barbara Ames, Margaret Weatherston

Band Activities

Probably the most highly disciplined organization of the entire school, the Jefferson High School Band was forced to overcome several handicaps this year before it regained its high musical standing of previous years.

During football season the band lost thirteen players to the football team. Although extremely crippled by its loss, the band managed through hard, persistent labor to perform for the public in its usual spectacular fashion. The band had prepared what was probably its most complex show for the half-time of the season's last game, but was unable to perform because of the extreme weather conditions.

The greatest handicap of concert season was the deplorable conditions under which the band was forced to practice. However, through the combined doubled efforts of the band members and their very capable director Mr. Walker, the band took a firm hold on its precarious

position and began practicing in earnest for the contest to be held at Leavittsburg. Practice was essential if the band was to uphold the tradition established by the Jefferson High School Bands of the past two years—that of rewarding the townspeople for their indomitable spirit by returning to Jefferson with a Superior rating. Then, after much more practice, the process must be repeated at Columbus. The inexperience of the majority of members was the third major handicap to be overcome. This was accomplished through examples set by the older members and through section and band rehearsals.

Until this third obstacle was removed, no one in the band, including Mr. Walker, was able to breathe freely. Then, with all hardships forced into the background, the Jefferson High School Band looked toward the future with bright hopes for an outstanding season.

RED CROSS COUNCIL



FIRST ROW—Miss Nakich, Connie Gale, Patricia Hayford, Carole Smith, Shirley Stevens, Joyce Stevens, Darla Berrier.

SECOND ROW—Ronald Watson, Loretta Overly, Clarene Chambers, Charles Naso, Dolores Housel, Ronald Means.

The Red Cross Council is a world-wide organization for the good of all peoples of the world. The council in Jefferson is very active. This year Christmas boxes were sent to children in many European countries. These boxes contained school supplies and little personal articles for the children. About twenty-five Christmas boxes were sent to the residents at the Ashtabula County Home, which certainly must have made their holidays happy ones. In most classes every student was to bring some articles for the boxes.

This year the Home Economics classes made

wash cloths to send abroad. The grade school and the high school have made many favors for every occasion to send to some county home.

During the membership drive the council collected contributions which were used for many worthy causes.

OFFICERS

PRESIDENT Carole Smith
 VICE-PRESIDENT Patricia Hayford
 SECRETARY-TREASURER
 Shirley Stevens
 ADVISOR Miss Nakich

ATHLETIC COUNCIL



FIRST ROW—JoAnn Tisch, Herbert Housel, Robert Bailes, Carole Smith, Clara Lillie.

SECOND ROW—David Blough, Frances Webb, Mr. Shoaf, Dona Lou Everett.

The Athletic Council is the backbone of all athletic events. The purpose of the organization is to supervise all athletic activities during the school term, and to promote good sportsmanship among schools and students. The members work diligently at all home games. Their work varies from taking and selling tickets in the cold snowy weather of football season to the welcomed inside duties of basketball season. Constituting the Athletic Council are the officers elected the previous year in addition to one representative from each grade.

With the money from gate receipts, equipment for athletic teams and letter awards are

purchased. These awards were given to students participating in sport activities, which include team members, cheerleaders, team managers, and Athletic Council members, at the annual dance which was held on May 6.

This organization is an important group necessary to the school's functions.

OFFICERS

PRESIDENT	Robert Bailes
VICE-PRESIDENT	Herbert Housel
SECRETARY	Carole Smith
TREASURER	JoAnn Tisch
ADVISOR	Mr. Shoaf

CONCESSION WORKERS



FIRST ROW—Faye Hites, Ella Rose Scribner, Beverly Overly, Loretta Radob, Katherine McMannes, Luella Ashley, Ronald Means, Gail Myers.

SECOND ROW—Mr. Wlaburn, Mrs. Walburn, Howard Brooks, Charles Rollman, Lynn Herrmann, Charles Hawks, Laura Scribner, Dorothy Sickinger, Miss Groff.

Everyone remembers how comforting it was to get something warm to take the chilled feeling out of our cold, cold bodies at football games. How simple it was for you to purchase that cup of coffee or that hot dog, but did you ever think of all the work that goes into the making of that refreshment? These willing workers do everything from ordering it to selling it in the stands. They very rarely get to see any of the game; they give up that privilege in order to serve the fans. Not only do they work in football season but also in basketball season.

The money received from the concessions at both basketball and football games is used to publish the J-HI-LIFE year book and the monthly papers. All this is made possible by these ambitious students who we can never thank enough.

Capable business manager of the J-HI-LIFE Business Staff this year was Katherine McMannes. Under her busy leadership and Mr. Walburn's supervision the concession workers had a prosperous and successful year.

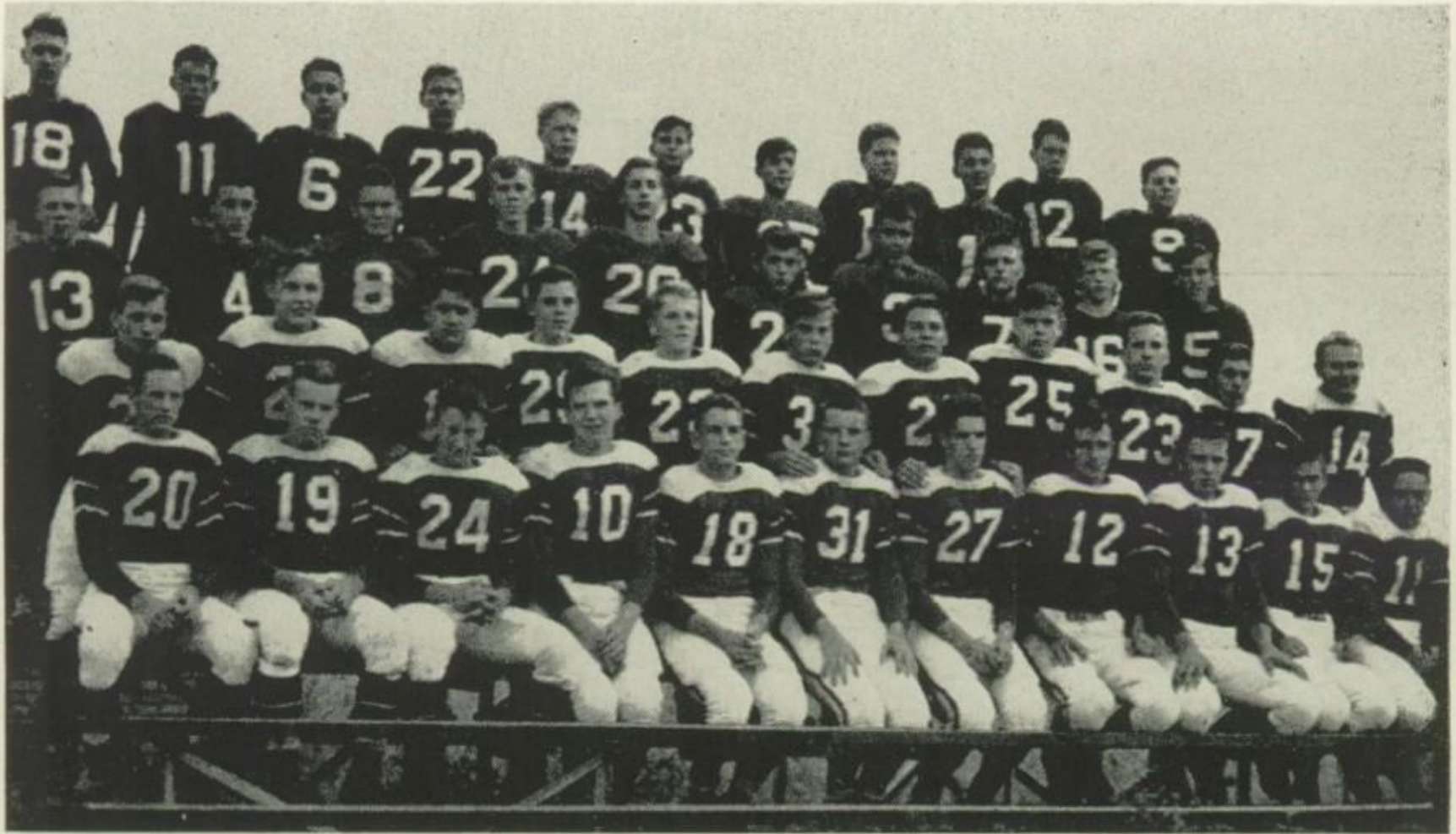
ATHLETICS . . .



Battling the Sea

Our "Ship '52" was a gallant fighting ship. She was bold and she was swift. She could strike with the lightning of her eleven warriors on the football field. She could dance away when enemies pressed her gallant five on the basketball floor. All the while she was showing the enemy a laughing "Falcon" on her stern. Four years she sailed, and when her battles were done there was not another ship on the sea that dared question her sportsmanship.

FOOTBALL



FIRST ROW—Robert Carlson, Thomas Koskinen, James Edgar, Harvey Schneider, Edward Farabaugh, Donald Lynne, James Haines, Dean Herman, Norman Larson, Jack Mills, Edward Larko.

SECOND ROW—Edward Clifton, Gene Van Devender, Norman David, Gary Calaway, William Ollila, Michael Chike, Leo Buckhardt, William Elderkin, David Clinton, William Kelner, Fred Bolte.

THIRD ROW—Richard Weir, Wayne Robinson, William Kemmer, Donald Higley, Fred Iden, Kenneth Dibell, Richard Messenger, Frederic Webster, John Hawkins, Raymond Ritter.

FOURTH ROW—James Stasny, Kenneth Carlson, John Lampson, Leslie Brenneman, Robert Stainfield, William Peck, Charles Budd, Donald DeBow, George Salem, Lawrence Harvey, James Larko.

The Jefferson football team racked up a good record this season by winning five out of their eight games.

The gridgers successfully opened their season with a double win by clawing the inexperienced Spencer Wildcats 53 to 0 and the Rootstown Rovers 32 to 19.

Although the Jefferson "Falcons" absorbed a 31 to 13 defeat from Ashtabula Harbor, they made up for it when they broke a three year "jinx" with Chardon. This turned out to be a real victory for the gridgers after tying Chardon for three previous years. The 1951 score was 37 to 12 in our favor.

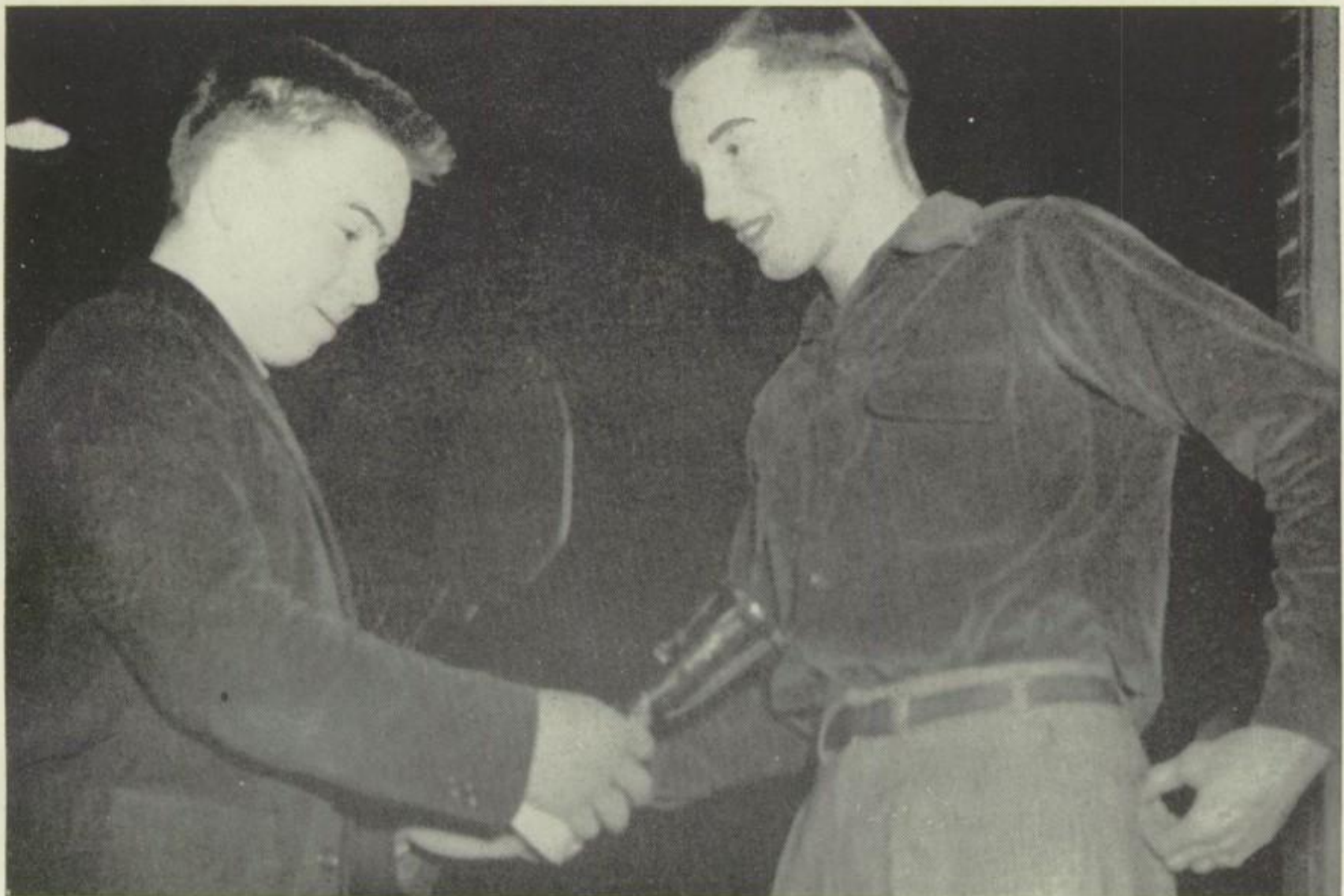
The following week the "Falcons" sank

Perry 13 to 6, but later suffered a 33 to 12 setback from Madison. The gridgers proved to the fans that they had the "stuff" when they swamped the Edgewood Bulldogs 33 to 6.

Jefferson ended the season with a blank defeat when they defied the weather and played Greenville St. Michaels in a blanket of snow. Passing proved hazardous, but the "Fighting Irish" overlooked it and went ahead to down the "Falcons" 36 to 0.

At the close of the football season, the grid-iron "Falcons" selected Ed Farabaugh and Tom Koskinen as honorary co-captains of the 1951 team. Bob Carlson was chosen by his teammates to receive the J-HI-LIFE Most Valuable Player trophy this year.

FOOTBALL SNAPS



TOP—Cheerleaders ready for action at football games dressed in snappy red corduroy coveralls.

BOTTOM—Editor Jim Leyman presents the "Most Valuable Player" trophy to Bob Carlson.



FIRST ROW—Gene Van Devender, Dean Herman, Donald Lynne, Edward Farabaugh, Robert Carlson, Edward Larko.

SECOND ROW—Charles Lillie, James Edgar, James Haines, Norman Larson, Gary Calaway, Mr. Simmons.

“Vic vic victory, Var var varsity” turned out to be the cry of the Jefferson “Falcons” this year as they set another outstanding record. After taking second place in the Big Seven League, they went right ahead to win the Ashtabula County Tournament championship and trophy.

Jefferson has a right to be proud of its basketball team not only because they are champions, but also because of the fine sportsman-like conduct that was displayed in every game in which they participated.

The team deserves a big bouquet for their

undying spirit and fight no matter what the odds against them were.

Another bouquet goes to Coach Simmons for his effort and constant work in moulding the kind of team in which Jefferson takes glory.

Dean Herman and Ed Larko were selected as members of the all-league first team by Ashtabula County coaches. Bob Carlson was placed on the second team. Ed Farabaugh and Don Lynne received honorable mention.

Ed Larko was chosen as honorary captain of this year's basketball team by his fellow squad members.

RESERVE BASKETBALL



FIRST ROW—Norman David, Ralph Porter, David Clinton, Ralph McClintock, Gary Calaway, Wayne Robinson, John Lampson.

SECOND ROW—Charles Lillie, Frederic Webster, William Peck, James Anderson, Arthur Guscott, Charles Budd, Mr. Fulton.

Although the Jefferson Jay Vees did not set a very impressive record this year, they tried their best and gained valuable experience. The lack of height proved to be their biggest stumbling block throughout the season.

Many of their games were heartbreakers, but win or lose, Coach Fulton and the team kept right on fighting with their "never-say-die" spirit.

Some of these boys can look forward to a prosperous season next year as they step into varsity positions. We feel certain that with practice and experience these boys will uphold the success achieved by the varsity teams before them.

SCORES

Jefferson 27		Perry 29
Jefferson 27		Rock Creek 22
Jefferson 41		Rowe 44
Jefferson 15		Rootstown 24
Jefferson 28		Andover 33
Jefferson 32		Ashtabula Harbor 36
Jefferson 17		Spencer 24
Jefferson 23		Kingsville 41
Jefferson 20		Alumni 48
Jefferson 29		Austinburg 39
Jefferson 21		Edgewood 23
Jefferson 23		Rowe 51
Jefferson 27		New Lyme 40
Jefferson 37		Andover 23
Jefferson 37		Spencer 40
Jefferson 33		Kingsville 40
Jefferson 28		Austinburg 39
Jefferson 22		Edgewood 69

425

665

Won 2 — Lost 16

JUNIOR HIGH BASKETBALL



FIRST ROW—James Meyers, James Larko, Charles Elderkin, William Ollila, Kenneth Carlson, Fred Iden, James Stasny.

SECOND ROW—Mr. Fulton, Daniel Haven, Donald Durkovic, Charles Naso, Leslie Brenne-
man, Robert Stainfield, Donald Buckhardt.

THIRD ROW—David Nelson, Kenneth March, Thomas David, Kenneth Luce, James Ashley.

During the 1951-1952 basketball season, the Junior High team racked up five wins against four losses. They had many disadvantages, but with hard work and determination they proved to be a team hard to beat. The calmness and smoothness they mastered in handling the ball topped the list as their outstanding basketball trait. All of these boys have made a fine start towards a basketball career in Jeff High.

Congratulations go to Coach Fulton for his patience and guidance in helping to build these boys into the "Falcons" of tomorrow.

SCORES

Saybrook 17	Jefferson 31
Columbus 38	Jefferson 33
Saybrook 26	Jefferson 31
New Lyme 49	Jefferson 37
Edgewood 19	Jefferson 32
Columbus 46	Jefferson 25
Harbor 34	Jefferson 33

CHEERLEADERS



VARSITY CHEERLEADERS

Beverly Stoll

Betty Tietz

Clara Stevens



RESERVE CHEERLEADERS

Darlene Speaker

Shirley Stevens

Patricia Hayford

BASKETBALL



LEFT—Honorary basketball captain Ed Larko and Coach Simmons talk over a successful season.



RIGHT—The Falcon heroes admire Jefferson's first-place county tournament trophy.

VARSIITY SCORES

Regular Season

Jefferson 45	Perry 38
Jefferson 72	Rock Creek 44
Jefferson 43	Rowe 45
Jefferson 51	Rootstown 48
Jefferson 65	Andover 47
Jefferson 61	Ashtabula Harbor 51
Jefferson 69	Spencer 57
Jefferson 63	Kingsville 59
Jefferson 41	Alumni 35
Jefferson 45	Austinburg 60
Jefferson 35	Edgewood 49
Jefferson 51	Rowe 46
Jefferson 54	New Lyme 50
Jefferson 58	Andover 47
Jefferson 83	Spencer 58
Jefferson 63	Kingsville 56
Jefferson 46	Austinburg 43
Jefferson 74	Edgewood 49
1019	882

Won 20 — Lost 5

County Tournament

Jefferson 81	Dorset 19
Jefferson 59	Edgewood 41
Jefferson 60	New Lyme 59
Jefferson 44	Williamsfield 43
244	162

Won 4 — Lost 0

Sectional Tournament

Jefferson 52	Austinburg 44
Jefferson 41	Ashtabula Harbor 63
Jefferson 43	Williamsfield 47
136	154

Won 1 — Lost 2

INDIVIDUAL SCORES

Varsity

Dean Herman	315
Edward Larko	281
Robert Carlson	280
Donald Lynne	223
Edward Farabaugh	170
Gene Van Devender	75
Norman Larson	27
Gary Calaway	11
James Haines	7
James Edgar	6
Ralph McClintock	4
1399	

Reserve

Gary Calaway	157
Ralph McClintock	120
David Clinton	81
Wayne Robinson	38
Gene Van Devender	23
Ralph Porter	23
John Lampson	17
Fritz Webster	10
Fred Bolte	8
William Peck	7
James Anderson	5
Norman David	3
Charles Budd	1

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ACTIVITIES . . .



Over the Waves

Currents of activities were created as our "Ship '52" bucked the tidal waves of the years. A mad whirlwind of fun and excitement drew us together in gay companionship. Some of us were lured by the currents of the "Show Boat" and the glamour of the footlights. Others fell under the spell of the music and the whirl and swirl of the dances and parties. Lulled by the lullaby of the breeze we found our share of ship-board romances too. The ebb and flow of our ship-board activities taught us that we must have harmony to pull the oars together.

LANGUAGES



Seniors study English literature from its beginning to contemporary writings.

Listening to records in Spanish helps to increase speaking fluency.



The most important of our activities take place in the classroom, for our main purposes in going to school are to study and to learn.

Among the many subjects which we have an opportunity to study are the languages. Of course, the most important of these is English, for without a knowledge of our country's tongue it would be impossible to continue our everyday existence. We study reading and writing of English from the time we enter school. We do not stop with just that, however. Throughout our school days we continue to improve by repeatedly studying gram-

mar and usage. Important, too, are the many pieces of American and English literature we study, learning how people of our own tongue have thought and lived.

College preparatory students also study other languages. Available to them are classes in Latin and Spanish. Latin gives them a background in our own English, for it is the basis of our language. Learning Spanish is indeed an interesting experience, for students not only learn another method of speech, but learn customs and history of Spanish-speaking countries as well.

MATHEMATICS



Mrs. Bunting bisects an angle
in Arithmetic 7.

Mathematics plays a vital part in our school work. From the time we learn to count in the first grade, we pursue a greater knowledge of numbers. The simple arithmetic of the lower grades takes on new meaning and offers a new challenge as we progress to higher mathematics.

We cover a vast field here. Our younger days in high school dwell on complications in ordinary adding, subtracting, multiplying, and dividing. We study fractions, decimals, square root, proportions—all such necessary education.

Two freshmen explain a problem in Algebra I.



In algebra we learn to look for unknown quantities; in geometry we study angles and planes. Business mathematics offers us essential information on numbers in the everyday business world. We study intricate problems and figuring in our last year in aviation math.

Although we may think of mathematics as just another class or another assignment, we must also realize that “numbers” are an important part of our daily living and are, therefore, essential in our classroom quest for knowledge.

SOCIAL STUDIES



Juniors in American History present a "radio" program illustrating a past national event.

A map of the hemispheres gives a picture of the wide scope covered in World History.



Our curriculum offers many courses in social studies. These are a "must" in our schooling.

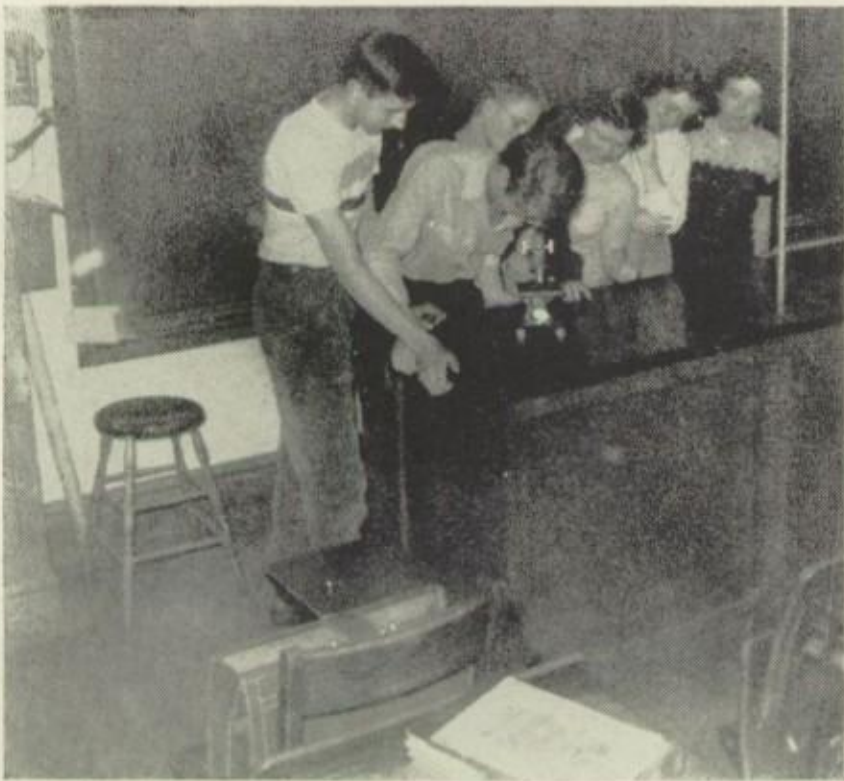
In early years we begin our lessons in history and geography. We learn how men lived long centuries before our time as we study of ancient days. In geography classes we learn how other peoples live, what their countries are like, and what industries and agricultural developments they have used and are using. Our own country's resources, industries, and developments are also learned.

Our high school history classes trace the long train of world events and happenings through the ages. We study the development of our own beloved country in American history and the great men who made our present standard of living possible. Problems of Democracy gives us an insight in the workings of our government—a subject which is of primary importance for us as future adult citizens.

This background in social studies is necessary for our complete, well-rounded education.

SCIENCE

Seniors experiment with test tubes and beakers in the chemistry lab.



Biology students look through the microscope at blood samples.

A knowledge of the sciences is also available to us in our classes. From the seventh grade on, we study sciences of various kinds. In general science classes we learn basic facts about the fundamentals of physical science and biology. We progress to biology class where we study plant and animal life.

In our junior year we set foot in the physics lab to study theories of mechanics, heat, light,

electricity and sound. In laboratory periods we experiment with instruments for measuring these forces.

The senior science course is chemistry. Here we study the elements and their combinations. The experiments with chemicals and laboratory equipment are a real challenge to us, but a solved problem in this class leaves us with a great feeling of accomplishment.

COMMERCIAL



Seniors work diligently on office machines in the commercial lab.

It takes hours of practice on the typewriter to make an efficient secretary.



Business-minded students find an opportunity for vocational training in our Commercial Department. Three years of study in the business field prepare many of our classmates for jobs as soon as they leave high school.

Bookkeeping, shorthand and typewriting are fundamentals for the commercial student. Hours are spent studying the little "chicken tracks" that mean words in shorthand. More hours are spent at typewriters gaining accuracy and speed in getting words on paper.

Our business students spend most of their last year in school on commercial subjects alone. They learn how to operate many office machines, work as secretaries to faculty members, type hundreds of letters and business forms similar to those used in actual offices. Finally they move uptown to our local business offices for a few weeks of actual office training before graduation. The finished product—secretaries, eager and anxious to try their practiced skills in our fast-growing business world.

HOME ECONOMICS

A sophomore demonstrates a cooking method for her classmates.



Pins, patterns, fabrics, and stitches are all a part of sewing classes.

Nothing could be more important for a girl to have than a knowledge of home economics. The courses offered in this department will always be useful, for all girls have an opportunity to perform the domestic duties they learn in school.

Cooking and sewing are most commonly thought of as branches of home economics study because they are every-day procedures in the home. Classes in cooking start from scratch. Before a student starts actual work with pots and pans, she learns basic facts about nutrition and diet. Only then is she prepared

to cook even the simplest dish; and eventually she grows proficient in planning and preparing complete meals. Fundamentals in sewing are important too. In order to make garments it is necessary to learn all the steps relative to the actual needle-and-thread operations. Our students also study home planning and decoration, child care, grooming, home nursing, and other related subject matter.

Room 8 our domestic center, is a busy place when we consider all of the interesting facts and theory in action in our kitchen classroom.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS



T-squares, triangles, protractors, are necessary equipment in the study of the principles of drafting.

Many machines for many uses are in action in the shop classroom.



An interesting pursuit for many of the boys in our school is the study of industrial arts. Classes in the shop present training in an all-important phase of education.

This necessary course of study includes principles of drafting and advanced drawing. Elementary classes in shop work give training in wood and metal working tools through the making of simple projects. Advanced classes

study the fundamentals of electricity and use lathes, sander, and saws in making complicated pieces of furniture.

Our industrial arts classes give valuable training in job skills. The knowledge of these skills is an important part of the learning of many of our students. The classes in our well-equipped shop offer an excellent part of the training in our all-around education.

AROUND THE SCHOOL



TOP LEFT—Side view of the new building—a taste of what's in store for us next year.

TOP RIGHT—The unfinished front entrance of our bigger school.

BOTTOM LEFT—A view of an auditorium study hall.

BOTTOM RIGHT—Our chauffeurs the bus drivers waiting to take us home.

SENIOR PLAY



SEATED—Clara Stevens (Shirley Wentworth), Marilyn Jerome (Mrs. Wood), Patricia Hayford (Penny), James Haines (Chuck Harris), Carole Smith (Milly Lou), Robert Bailes (Ralph Wentworth).

STANDING—JoAnn Tisch (Effie), Edward Farabaugh (Elmer Tuttle), Joanne Ollila (Julie Harris), Norman Taylor (Mr. Harris), James Leyman (G. Mervyn Roberts), Edward Clifton (Mr. Wood), David Wilson (Roger Van Vleck).

''June Mad''

The trials and tribulations of a fifteen-year-old girl were the theme of the Senior Class play "June Mad" presented in the school auditorium under the direction of Miss Mary Britt.

Penny, the fifteen-year-old girl, decides that she must become a woman of the world to snare the affections of the college sophisticate Roger Van Vleck.

With the help of an understanding mother and father, Penny discovers the fickle personality of Roger and directs her attentions to Chuck Harris, the boy next door. Chuck's father learns that a teen-age son can also be quite a problem when, despite his orders, Chuck soars in a home-made glider. When the glider stays aloft for four and a half hours, Mr. Harris decides perhaps his son can build planes,

and promises to let him attend a college of his own choosing.

The three-act play was sparked with comedy injected by Milly Lou, a mischievous thirteen-year-old girl; Effie, the maid; and Elmer Tuttle, the handy man.

Other members of the cast were Penny's twenty-year-old uncle, G. Mervyn Roberts; Julie Harris, Chuck's sister; Shirley Wentworth, a thirteen-year-old girl; and Ralph Wentworth, her brother.

Working behind the scenes were Arthur Rebovich and Gaylord Rodgers, stage managers; Edward Farabaugh, property manager; and Sandra Simpson and Beverly Stoll, prompters.



TOP—New members are received into the National Honor Society.

CENTER—The last pep meeting of the year which honored graduating basketball players.

BOTTOM—Don Lynne broke a water-filled balloon over Sandy's head in a pep meeting prank.

FOOTBALL QUEEN



CAROLE SMITH

Carole was chosen as football queen by the members of the "Falcon" squad. She was honored during the half-time ceremonies of the Jefferson-Perry game.

Carole's two attendants were Jo-Hanna O'Neill and Joanne Ollila. The three girls, each riding atop an open convertible, were escorted onto the football field by the band. They were presented with flowers and gifts by the team captains. Climaxing the ceremony, members of the Jefferson band serenaded the queen with "Let Me Call You Sweetheart."

SPRING FROLIC QUEEN



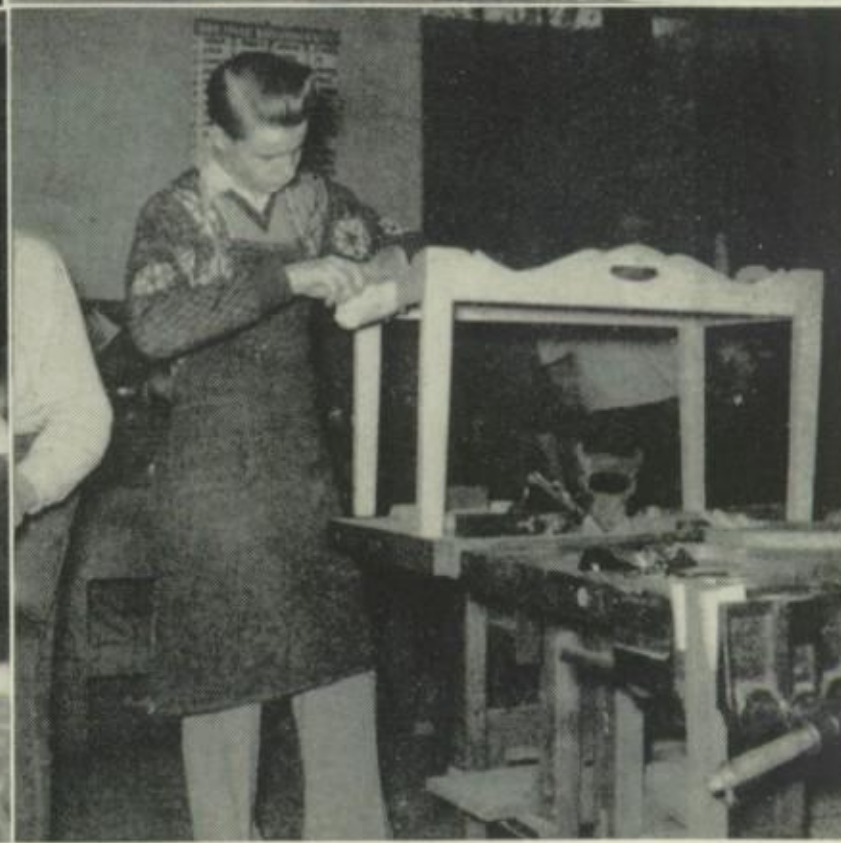
Jo-Hanna O'Neill, Darlene Speaker, Carole Smith, Clara Lillie, Shirley Stevens, crowner, Sandra Simpson, Y-Teen Queen, Shirley Treen, Clara Stevens, Joanne Ollila. In front are the crown bearers Tommy Root and Marilyn Misener.

The Queen and Her Court

Sandra Simpson was chosen by popular vote of all the students to reign as Queen of the Spring Frolic. She was crowned as Y-Teen Queen during the intermission at the dance. Amid the happy array of purple and orchid streamers, pretty dresses, and spring flowers,

"Her Majesty" was seated on the purple and silver throne and a silver crown was placed on her head.

Her attendants were the other members of the Y-Teen Club who were chosen as candidates prior to the Spring Frolic Campaign.



TOP LEFT—Young projectionists with the slide machine.

TOP RIGHT—Candidates for Y-Teen queen pause on the front steps.

BOTTOM LEFT—The Walker Family at a basketball game.

BOTTOM RIGHT—Chuck Lillie putting finishing touches on a table.

HUMOR . . .



The Ship's Doctor

Every ship must keep a log. Our log records only the sunny hours—an unbroken stream of amusing though well-worn anecdotes of favorite classmates. That comic spirit is our defense against all the storms that blow—a fairy goddess waving a wand that is silver-bright.

As the old sea-farer tells a tale, so we have a story of our school fun.

SENIOR CLASS HISTORY—1952

Twelve years ago the class of 1952 began their search for knowledge. The first few days were difficult but soon we lost our shyness and became fast friends. Of this group fourteen have been classmates throughout their school life. They are: Edward Farabaugh, James Haines, Robert Carlson, Bruce Loomis, Robert Ollila, Marilyn Jerome, Barbara Ames, Howard Brooks, Edward Larko, Joanne Ollila, Allan Thomas, Gaylord Rogers, James Leyman, and William Kemmer.

Among the kind and thoughtful teachers who have helped us along the path of learning one of the most memorable was Mrs. Clarence Bidlack. Even now we hear some of our classmates still boasting about the American flag they made under her supervision.

Soon we found the school years passing, never to forget our grade school plays. The first week in the high school building was trying because finding our way to classrooms was very new to seventh graders. Through the help of our teachers we were quickly straightened out.

In our freshman year we sincerely welcomed Robert Connolly, Thomas Koskinen, Arthur Rebovich, Kaye Archibald, Patricia Hayford, JoAnn Tisch, Robert Bailes, and Henrietta Kirkland from Lenox.

As our community began to grow, we acquired many new students in our twelve years. They are Jo Ann Stevens, Beverly Stoll, Lynn Smith, Betty Tietz, Clara Stevens, David Wilson, Edward Clifton, Norman Taylor, Taft Webb, Beverly Overly, Norman Larson, Sandra Simpson, James Edgar, Donald Benjamin,

Carole Smith, Clara Lillie, and Katherine McMannes.

We were initiated into the many organizations as "freshies." We certainly enjoyed the wide choice of extra-curricular activities in which we have been able to participate.

In our sophomore year we were eligible to join the high school chorus. Of course we will all remember the band and chorus trip to Springfield where we entered the state contests.

As juniors we took on the great responsibility of earning money for the Junior-Senior Prom which was held at the Unionville Tavern on May 18.

Our class officers, who were President, Edward Farabaugh; Vice President, Clara Lillie; Secretary, Clara Stevens; Treasurer, David Wilson, should receive a great deal of the credit for our success in our eleventh school year. Also during this year we put on our first play "Tattletale" directed by Miss Mary Britt.

In our final year at Jefferson High we elected Edward Farabaugh as our president, James Haines as vice-president, and Carole Smith as secretary-treasurer.

Many of our classmates have been active in band, chorus, National Honor Society, Y-Teens, G. I. A., Athletic Association, and all the various sport activities.

As we remember all the happy days we have had, we would like to express our gratitude to the teachers and friends who have guided us, and we hope that we will make you proud of us in the future.

Senior Clsss Song — 1952

Tune "Because of You"

VERSE

Soon it will be May again
Then we'll graduate
Good-bye teachers one and all
We're off to meet our fate.

CHORUS

Farewell to you students of dear Jeff High
We tip our hats as we tell you good-bye
Our memories will linger on
And even though that we are gone
You'll always be near to our hearts.
We're out to conquer the worlds yet unknown
And try to reap seeds that we have sown
The time draws near when we must leave you here
So now we'll say farewell to you.

SENIOR CLASS WILL—1952

We, the senior class of one thousand nine hundred fifty-two do hereby ordain and declare this our last will and testament bequeathing to the juniors our well known possessions and peculiarities.

Jim Haines leaves his tall, dark, and handsome looks to Terry Larson.

Don Benjamin leaves his automobile trouble to Robert Moore.

To Joyce Hervey goes Clara Lillie's long dark hair.

Katherine McMannes leaves the square dancing to Luella Ashley, Roberta Liggett, and Betty Stainfield.

To Jane Oliver, Sylvia Schmaltz, and Doris Meek go Sandra Simpson's witty remarks.

Robert Ollila wills to David Blough his priceless knowledge on how to avoid women and like it.

Beverly Overly willingly gives some of her strength to Virginia McMillion and Shirley Carney.

Norman Larson wills his athletic figure to Donald Higley and William Hamper.

To Melvin Beebe and John Chipps goes Bill Kemmer's good-naturedness.

James Leyman wills his independent ways to Jackie Ward and Ella Rose Scribner.

JoHanna O'Neill and Delores Richmond are given Beverly Stoll's ability to go steady.

To Donald Larson goes Jim Edgar's broad shoulders.

Joanne Ollila wills her cute, flirtatious look to Vonnie Devine and Albertine Watson.

Joyce Gary receives JoAnn Tisch's sports ability and spirit.

To Janet White goes Carole Smith's bubbling personality and gay laugh.

Clara Stevens' cheerleading ability is given to Darlene Speaker.

To Herbie Housel goes Gaylord Rodgers' ability to get along with the teachers.

To Shirley Hanson and Frances Brenkus goes Lynn Smith's well known 4-H club work. Keep Jefferson on the map in 4-H work as well as Lynn did, girls.

Norman Taylor wills his ability to sleep in class to Stanley Nojonen.

Bob Carlson leaves his way with the women to Don Lynne.

To Fred Bolte, Bruce Loomis wills his well known musical ability.

JoAnn Stevens leaves her quiet and dignified ways to Connie Gale.

Howard Brooks wills to Harvey Schneider his ability to get assignments done on time.

Barbara Ames leaves her naturally curly hair to Betty Walker and Lulabelle Taylor.

Betty Tietz wills her ability to grow a few inches each day to Raymond Ritter and Ken Rollman.

Bob Connolly wills his long legs to Gary Calaway.

Henrietta Kirkland leaves all her troubles in shorthand to Shirley Welser.

Art Rebovich leaves his last period janitor job to Leo Buckhart and Mike Chike. Fill his shoes well, boys.

Kaye Archibald's quiet bashful way with the girls goes to Norman David.

To Edward Wanyek goes the butch hair cut of Bob Bailes.

Ed Clifton wills his preference for classical music to Ralph McClintock. (Sing pretty, Skip.)

Edward Farabaugh wills to Shirley Treen his leadership ability. (As if she needs it.)

To Louise Kuncz and Darlene Moore go Pat Hayford's vim, vigor, and vitality.

Ed Larko leaves his thrills of basketball to Dean Herman and Gene Van Devender.

Tom Koskinen leaves his football playing ability to Bill Elderkin. (Hope you are as successful as Tom!)

Marilyn Jerome wills her piano playing ability to Marjorie Chambers and Rosilyn Reinhart.

Taft Webb would like to leave his last name to Ruth Webb. (Take care of it, Ruth.)

Allan Thomas leaves to Evelyn Hines his trucking troubles.

Margaret Holloway's quiet, conservative manner goes to Evelyn Richmond.

David Wilson donates his wooing ability to Eugene Huber.

In witness thereof, we have signed and sealed our last will and testament on this 22nd day of May in the year of our Lord, one thousand and nine hundred and fifty-two.

SENIOR CLASS PROPHECY—1952

I think that is my old friend Barbara Ames standing over by the rail. It's been fifteen years since I have seen her, but she hasn't changed much. Now she has turned around and is coming in my direction.

"Hello, Barbara. Do you remember me?"

"Yes, of course. You're Marilyn Jerome. While I was standing over by the rail, your face kept running through my mind, but I couldn't place you. Then all at once I remembered who you were. I had heard that you were touring Europe, but I never thought we would see each other."

"Yes, I'm headed back to the United States now. You know piano playing gets sort of tiresome without a vacation once in a while. By the way, what were you doing in Europe?"

"I was in Paris completing an assignment for Ed Farabaugh, who is our Ambassador to France. I am his private secretary now, and due to illness he sent me to Paris to finish his job."

"Say, did you know that the captain of this ship is Norman Taylor? He never could resist the urge to be on a boat."

"Yes, and this morning I was served breakfast by Howard Brooks. It certainly is funny how you meet your old friends."

"Just before I left the States, I went to visit Ed Larko and his wife, the former JoAnn Tisch. Do you know that they have five boys? I told Jo that all five of them would be athletes if they followed in their mother's and father's footsteps."

"Look! Here comes JoAnn Stevens. Must be she's one of the nurses on this ship. She would probably be able to tell us about some more of our classmates."

"Hello, JoAnn. We have been talking about our old classmates and thought maybe you would like to sit down and visit with us for a while."

"I'd love to. It's wonderful seeing you girls again."

"JoAnn, do you know where Bev Stoll is now?"

"Yes, she married Gerald Berrier and they live on a large farm. They have three little girls. Henrietta Kirkland is the nursemaid for their daughters. You remember my cousin Clara Stevens don't you? She is a stewardess on Norm Larson's 'See-it-in-an-Hour' Airlines. Golly! I didn't realize how late it was. I must go on duty now. It's been nice talking with you and I hope that I will see you both again soon. Good-bye!"

"It's getting rather chilly out here. Let's go in, buy a newspaper, and have a cup of coffee."

"Here's the New York Times. Isn't Dave Wilson the editor of that paper?"

"Yes, and there's an article by Pat Hayford on the New York Symphony Orchestra. Well, for heavens sake! Bruce Loomis is the conductor and Robert Ollila is his solo clarinet player. Those two boys were always good friends in school."

"Let's see what they have new in movies in the U. S. What's this! Sandy Simpson, the 'Sophie Tucker of 1967,' is appearing in person at the RKO Theater. The cowboy hit of the year is 'Tweedlin' Tweedler' with Hopalong Connolly. I always knew that Bob would make a good cowboy."

"While I was in Paris I received a letter from Betty Tietz. She and Gaylord Rodgers are a famous roller skating team now. In it was a clipping about the appointment of Ed Clifton as President of the University of Pennsylvania. On his staff are Clara Lillie, Professor of Chemistry, and Bob Carlson, head football coach."

"Have you heard about the building Jim Haines is designing? It's to be the largest building in the world and is to be named in honor of him."

"No, I hadn't. Did you know that Jim Edgar and Taft Webb are ministers? Margaret Holloway is soon to tour the United States telling of her experiences as a missionary in Africa."

"Last summer while visiting my cousin at St. Lukes Hospital in Cleveland, I saw Joanne Ollila Sunbury and Carole Smith who are nurses there."

"Howard told me this morning that Bob Bailes is running the largest chain grocery store in the country and Katherine McMannes is his private secretary. Kaye Archibald is the manager of his Jefferson store. The dairy products sold in all of Bob's stores come from the K & K Dairy Farm which is operated by Bill Kemmer and Tom Koskinen."

"I saw that the London Daily ran a series of features on the Rebovich Uranium Plant. Don Benjamin is head personnel manager. Also there was a picture of Jim Leyman 'the darigest daredevil driver in the world.' His cars are furnished by Allan Thomas' Pontiac Sales and Service Garage."

"Oh! Look at the advertisement on the back of this menu! It says 'Smith and Overly, Hairdressers.' Why that must be Lynn and Beverly. What a coincidence! Let's have them fix our hair and we can visit with them while they are working."

I can say only one thing in conclusion. That class of 1952 certainly has reached the top rung on the ladder of success. I'm sure such amazing progress will continue through the years to come.

BAND PERSONNEL

Flutes

Jean Milner
Patricia Ames
Damaris Treen
Margaret Weatherston
Jo-Hanna O'Neill
Joanne Topper

Clarinets

Edward Farabaugh
Robert Ollila
Clarene Chambers
Mary Lou Anderson
John Lekander
Rebecca Hall
Leslie Brenneman
Thelma Lemponen
Deanna Schrock
Carol Rhein
Nancy Talkington
Elaine Scalero
Shirley Pouttu
Nancy Heinen
Roberta Cook
David Nelson
Judy Laitinen

Alto Clarinet

Etty Smith

Bass Clarinet

Joyce Gary

Oboe

Mary Glazier

Bassoon

Marilyn Jercme

Alto Saxophones

Joanne Ollila
Donald Lynne
Ronald Watson
Norma Rheinke

Tenor Saxophones

Marjorie Chambers
Russell Nyland

Baritone Saxophone

Barbara Ames

French Horns

Shirley Treen
James Haines
David Clinton
Charles Naso

Trombones

Ruth Webb
Kenneth Carlson
Frances Brenkus
Donald Lamb
Daniel Havens

Cornets

Bruce Loomis
Frederic Webster
Claudia Teatsorth
Charles Elderkin
Loretta Overly
Roberta Liggett
Kay Teatsorth
Shirley Burgett
Nancy Ashley

Trumpet

David Wilson

Baritones

Edward Clifton
William Ollila

Tubas

William Elderkin
Charles Budd
Bryan Treen

String Bass

Laura Scribner

Percussion

Shirley Welser
Robert Stainfield
Robert Carlson
William Grimes
James Sowry

SENIOR ACTIVITY

BARBARA AMES

Scholarship Test 2
Band 1, 2, 3, 4
Sergeant Attendance 4
All Star Band 3, 4
Majorette 2, 3, 4
Chorus 1, 2, 3
Junior Play
Minstrel 2
Vaudeville Show 4
G. I. A. 1, 2, 3, 4
Y-Teen 1, 2, 3, 4
Secretary 4
Corresponding Secretary 3, 4
Class Prophecy

ROBERT BAILES

Class President 1
Athletic Council 3, 4
Vice-President 3
President 4
Senior Play
Scholarship Test 4

HOWARD BROOKS

J-Hi-Life
Business Staff 1, 2, 3, 4

ROBERT CARLSON

Senior Scholarship Test
Scholarship Test 3
Band 1, 2, 3, 4
Chorus 1, 2, 3
Football 1, 2, 3, 4
Most Valuable Player 4
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
Track 1, 2, 3, 4
Junior Play
Red Cross Council 1

EDWARD CLIFTON

Senior Scholarship Test
Scholarship Test 1, 2, 3
National Honor Society 3, 4
County President 4
Band 1, 2, 3, 4
Pep Band 3, 4
Solo Contest 4
Brass Sextet 2, 3
Chorus 1, 2, 3
Football 3, 4
Senior Play
Junior Play
Projection Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Treasurer 1, 2
President 3
Vice-President 4
National Projection Club 4
Commencement Soloist

JAMES EDGAR

Band 1, 2, 3
Chorus 1, 2, 3
Football 1, 2, 3, 4
Basketball 2, 3, 4
Junior Play
J-Hi-Life 1, 2

EDWARD FARABAUGH

Class Vice-President 1
Class President 2, 3, 4
Senior Scholarship Test
Scholarship Test 2, 3, 4
National Honor Society 4
Band 1, 2, 3, 4
All Star Band 2, 3, 4
Chorus 1, 2, 3
Football 1, 2, 3, 4
Co-Captain 4
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
Track 2, 3, 4
Senior Play
Property Manager
Junior Play
J-Hi-Life 1
Projection Club 2, 3, 4
Secretary 3
President 4
National Projection Club 4
Commencement Speaker

JAMES HAINES

Class Vice-President 4
Senior Scholarship Test
Scholarship Test 3, 4
Band 1, 2, 3, 4
Chorus 1, 2, 3
Football 1, 2, 3, 4
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
Track 1, 2, 3, 4
Senior Play
Junior Play
J-Hi-Life 1

PATRICIA HAYFORD

Chorus 1, 3
Cheerleader 2, 3, 4
Senior Play
Junior Play
G. I. A. 1, 2, 3, 4
Y-Teen 1, 2, 3, 4
Red Cross Council 2, 3, 4
Vaudeville Show 4

MARGARET HOLLOWAY

Mauldin High 1, 2, 3

MARILYN JEROME

Band 1, 2, 3, 4
Corporal Librarian 2, 3
Sergeant Librarian 4
Woodwind Trio 3
All Star Band 3, 4
Pep Band 3, 4
Majorette 1, 2
Chorus 1, 2, 3
Pianist 3
Senior Play
Junior Play
G. I. A. 1, 2, 3, 4
Y-Teen 1, 2, 3, 4
Treasurer 4
Class Song
Class Prophecy

WILLIAM KEMMER

Chorus 1, 2, 3
Athletic Council 1
Football 4
Junior Play
Projection Club 1, 2, 3, 4
National Projection Club 4

HENRIETTA KIRKLAND

Chorus 1, 2
G. I. A. 2, 3
Y-Teen 2, 3

THOMAS KOSKINEN

Football 2, 3, 4
Co-Captain 4

EDWARD LARKO

Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
Football 1, 2, 3, 4
Track 1, 2
Projection Club 1, 2

NORMAN LARSON

Football 1, 2, 3, 4
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
Track 1, 2, 3, 4

JAMES LEYMAN

Senior Scholarship Test
Scholarship Test 1, 2, 3, 4
Band 1, 2, 3
Chorus 1, 2, 3
Football 1
Basketball 1, 2
Athletics Manager 4
Senior Play
Junior Play
J-Hi-Life 1, 2, 3, 4
Editor 4
Debate 1, 2
Prince of Peace Contest 2, 3

CLARA LILLIE

East High School 1
Class Vice-President 3
Senior Scholarship Test
Scholarship Test 2, 3
National Honor Society 4
Chorus 2, 3
Athletic Council 4
Junior Play
Property Manager
J-Hi-Life 2, 4
G. I. A. 2, 3, 4
Y-Teen 2, 3, 4
President 4
Senior Class History
Commencement Speaker
Spring Frolic Attendant 3, 4
Vaudeville Show 4

SENIOR ACTIVITY

BRUCE LOOMIS

Senior Scholarship Test
Band 1, 2, 3, 4
Lieutenant 3
Captain 4
Solo Contest 3, 4
All Star Band 3, 4
Sextet 3
Pep Band 3, 4
Chorus 1, 2, 3
Junior Play
Red Cross Council 1
Projection Club 1, 2, 3, 4
National Projection Club 4
Commencement Soloist

KATHERINE JANINE McMANNES

J-Hi-Life 1, 2, 3, 4
Assistant Business Manager 3
Business Manager 4
G. I. A. 1, 2, 3
Y-Teen 1, 2, 3, 4

JOANNE OLLILA

Senior Scholarship Test
Scholarship Test 1, 2, 3, 4
National Honor Society 3, 4
Band 1, 2, 3, 4
Sergeant Drum Major 2, 3
Lieutenant Drum Major 4
Pep Band 3, 4
Majorette 1
Chorus 1, 2, 3
Senior Play
Junior Play
Minstrel 2
Vaudeville Show 4
J-Hi-Life 2
G. I. A. 1, 2, 3, 4
Y-Teen 1, 2, 3, 4
Football Queen Attendant 4
Spring Frolic Attendant 2, 3, 4

ROBERT OLLILA

Senior Scholarship Test
Scholarship Test 4
Band 1, 2, 3, 4
Corporal 3
Sergeant 4
All Star Band 4
Pep Band 3, 4
Chorus 1, 2, 3
Junior Play

BEVERLY JEAN OVERLY

Junior Play
J-Hi-Life
Business Staff 1, 2, 3, 4
G. I. A. 1, 2, 3, 4
Y-Teen 1, 2, 3, 4
Red Cross Council 1

ARTHUR REBOVICH

Chorus 1

Basketball 1, 2
Track 1, 4
Senior Play
Stage Manager

SANDRA SIMPSON

San Luis High School 1, 2
Chorus 3
Senior Play
Prompter
Junior Play
G. I. A. 3, 4
Y-Teen 3, 4
Spring Frolic Queen 4
Vaudeville Show 4

CAROLE SMITH

Garrettsville High School 1
Class Secretary-Treasurer 4
Chorus 2, 3
Athletic Council 3, 4
Secretary 4
Senior Play
Junior Play
G. I. A. 2, 3, 4
Sport Manager 3
Y-Teen 2, 3, 4
Program Chairman 4
Red Cross Council 4
President 4
Spring Frolic Attendant 4
Football Queen 4
Class Will
Vaudeville Show 4

LYNN SMITH

Chorus 1, 2, 3
Y-Teen 2, 3
Prince of Peace Contest 3

CLARA STEVENS

Class Secretary 1, 3
Class Secretary-Treasurer 2
Scholarship Test 2
National Honor Society 4
Chorus 1, 2, 3
Cheerleader 2, 3, 4
Senior Play
Junior Play
Property Manager
J-Hi-Life 2, 3, 4
Circulation Manager 3
Sports Editor 4
G. I. A. 1, 2, 3, 4
Y-Teen 1, 2, 3, 4
Treasurer 3
Spring Frolic Attendant
Vaudeville Show 4

JO ANN STEVENS

Chorus 1, 2, 3
Junior Play
J-Hi-Life 2
G. I. A. 1, 2, 3, 4
Y-Teen 1, 2, 3, 4

BEVERLY STOLL

Class Vice-President 2
Scholarship Test 2
Chorus 1, 2, 3
Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, 4
Senior Play
Prompter
Junior Play
J-Hi-Life 2, 3, 4
Production Manager 4
G. I. A. 1, 2, 3, 4
Y-Teen 1, 2, 3, 4
Class Representative 3
Senior Class History
Football Queen Attendant 3
Spring Frolic Attendant 2, 3
Vaudeville Show 4

NORMAN TAYLOR

Senior Scholarship Test
Scholarship Test 1, 3
Football 1, 2
Senior Play
Junior Play

BETTY TIETZ

Chorus 1, 3
Cheerleader 2, 3, 4
Junior Play
G. I. A. 1, 2, 3, 4
Y-Teen 1, 2, 3, 4

JOANN TISCH

Scholarship Test 1
Chorus 1, 2, 3
Athletic Council 2, 3, 4
Treasurer 3, 4
Senior Play
Junior Play
G. I. A. 1, 2, 3, 4
President 4
Vice-President 3
Sport Manager 2
Y-Teen 1, 2, 3, 4
Vice-President 3
Class Will

TAFT WEBB

Football 1
Track 1, 2
Scholarship Test 4

DAVID WILSON

Class Treasurer 3
Student Congress 1
Senior Scholarship Test
Scholarship Test 1, 2, 3, 4
National Honor Society 3, 4
County President 4
Band 1, 2, 3, 4
Pep Band 4
Chorus 1, 2, 3
Track 2, 3, 4
Senior Play
Junior Play
J-Hi-Life 3, 4
Projection Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Secretary 3
Librarian 4
National Projection Club 4

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